# West Leads East, Two Matches to One, in Opening Play of Tennis Tourney at Forest Hills Kinseys Victors in Singles,

But Easterners Win Doubles

Howard Beats Hunter and Robert Defeats Washburn, Then Tilden-Richards Triumph Over Johnston-Davis; Darkness Halts Mallory-Browne Match

By Fred Hawthorne

The West led the East by two matches to one, with the fourth match still undecided at one set all, when play was halted yesterday evening, owing to darkness, on the opening day of play in the annual East-West team match on the championship turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club,

Tennis Summary

California led off by winning both singles matches in the men's events, Howard Kinsey first defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, and Miss Browne. 514218644444-45 Robert Kinsey, his brother, finishing a Mrs. Mallory. 340448416102-37 few minutes later with a well-carned victory over Watson M. Washburn, of Miss Browne. this city, the sets going at 6-3, 4-6. Mrs. Mallory. 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. William T. Tilden 2d, national singles and doubles cham-

national singles and doubles champion, paired with Vincent Richards, his partner in the holding of the doubles title, then put the East in the running by defeating William M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis, the Pacific Coast pair, by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 11-9, the match, starting tamely, gradually developing into a spectacular contest.

In the last scheduled event of the day, delayed in its start until 8 oclock, owing to the length of the doubles match, Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman singles champion, split even in sets, "Our Mary" winning the first at 7-5, and Mrs. Mallory winning the second by the same score, with only half a dozen points difference in the totals of the two players.

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It was then so dark that Charles S. Banders, president of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association, decided it would be necessary to postpone the third and deciding set until this afternoon. To me, it would seem faire roo both players were the match to be entirely replayed, since a one-set affair would not be a decisive test by any means. As far as it went yesterday this meeting between the leading woman star of the East and the greatest woman player on the Pacific Coast was a magnificent exhibition of skill and court generalship, with the two so evenly matched as to leave the question of superiority still in doubt.

Mrs. Mallory held the lead at 4—2 in the first set and was apparently well on the road to victory in that session, only to drop her service in the seventh pame and then lose four out of the next five. There was a sudden lapse in her game in the last half of the set, whereas Miss Browne, who had been showing signs of weariness, pulled her self together wonderfully and forged into the lead by virtue of volleying of he most dazzling description. The air Californian was working her way not forecourt and cutting off Mrs. Malory's returns close to the net, angling he ball so charply that the champion as often caught several feet short of osition as she raced in from her base ne. Miss Browne made Mrs. Malory's backhand her point of attack, and her bloder's left side with rabine and her she was not cross-courting to the left helder's left side with rabine. "s backhand her point of attack, and en she was not cross-courting to the e holder's left side with raking vol-

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Champion Is Courageous

The champion proved her courage, however, by coming through with her best tennis of the day at this critical stage of the match. There was no weakness apparent in her backhand now, some of her gets being spectacular, and her own shots were under such remarkably fine control that Miss Browne frequently found herself being passed by inches as she renched the center of the court. A brilliant ralls.

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Bancroft of Boston, won two two faths allowed courts of the Philadelphia Country Club. In the forencon she won the singles championship of Philadelphia by defeating Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, of New York, 6-4, 6-2, in the final round, and in the forencon, paired with Miss Gilleaudeau, she captured the doubles title by beating Miss Molly D. Thayer and Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia.

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The doubles match brought out some of the most sensational playing of the day, most of the thrills coming in the long fifth set, when twenty games had to be played before Tilden and Richards could claim the honors. Johnston and Davis started off like winners, taking the first three games by tremendous smashing and little Johnston's circoless overhand volleying. Tilden then injected himself into the play, and, with Richards doing splendid work at the volleying position, the Easterners drew level at 3-all.

Thereafter the teams alternated in winning, with Johnston and Davis holding the old game advantage up to 7-6. Tilden and Richards then won the next two games, for a lead of 8-7, only to see the Californians go through the following two for a lead of 9-7. Once more Tilden and Richards braced and won the match by running out the last three games, but only after the closest of struggles, during which every man on the court had his turn at doing the spectacular.

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whole. Johnston's work impressed me
as being the best of the four men on
the court. In the first half of the
match there was a deal of loose playing on both sides of the net, the players very evidently feeling the natural
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behold, and his ground strokes were generally more severe than is usual with him. Davis alternated from poor to exceptionally good, his service being severe and hard to handle, although he made numerous double-faults. The big Californian was also good in much of his volleying, yet his total of errors was the largest of the day.

Tilden, beginning slowly, and plainly not keyed up, gradually developed the power of his game until, in the last set, he was continually bringing off amazing shots from all over the court. Both the Kinseys, using the slice and the chop pretty consistently, outplayed their opponents in the singless and won their matches by sound tennis. Washburn showed flashes of his best tennis when he could work his way inside the service court lines to volley.

Other Sports News on Following Pages And Then He Gave Up Golf



## Crosses Scrub Goal Maroon Eleven Has Twice in Practice Three-Hour Session At Fordham Field (COPPET)

the scrubs for an hour and succeeded in scoring two touchdowns against the second string men. The first regular team scored a touchdown after fifteen minutes, and the goal was the result of line plunges by Jack Cleaves, the veteran back, who carried the ball across the line after an 8-yard break through the tackle.

Another long practice was put in yesterday by the Fordham football squad. Between the tackling drill and the scrimmage the Maroon candidates were tired out when Frank Gargan called an end to the three-hour session.

The tentatively picked first team second two touchdowns against the

through the tackle.

The first eleven sent on the field was made up as follows: Cleaves, fullback; Caldwell and Snively, halfbacks; Wingate, quarterback; Alford, center; Mc-Millan and Dickenson, guards; Hills and Treat, tackles, and Tillson and Gaines, ends.

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from quarter to halfback, in place of Manning, was the feature of the afternoon. On all but one or two of the field with a twisted knee. Gray took his place.

After twenty minutes another varsity combination was sent in, and scored the second touchdown of the day, on a forward pass. The score was made by Ken Smith, The squad has been excused from work until Monday.

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The first team lined up as follows: Malone and Dunn, ends; Ryan and Fallon, tackles; Walbridge and Smead, guards; Brennan, center; Manning, quarterback; Myers and McDonough, halfbacks, and McPeak, fullback.

Navy May Get Rutgers Guard

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22.—Lentz, who played guard at Rutgers last year, has been appointed to the Naval Academy and is likely to be admitted. His preliminary physical examination was satisfactory, and the Academy authorities are now examining his certificates of scholastic work.

team motor-paced diel, 52½ miles, will be fought out to-morrow afternoon at the New York Velodrome.

The motor-paced standing up to September 23 follows:

Rider lat 2d 3d 4th Pta.

Chapman 28 10 10 1 191

Carman 22 18½ 10 8 179½

Madonna 15 16½ 7 5 144½

Linart 18½ 14 8 5 142

Corry 9½ 20 7 1 124

Miquel 10 9 10 9 106

# Dyer, Rooks, Reekie and Jones

a Providence golfer survived the first and second match round of the invitation tournament at the Arcola Country Club yesterday, and, as a result, Frank Dyer, of Upper Montclair, will take on R. D. Rooks, of Meta-from Harvard, and yet with the Haughton, or Harvard, system installed,

the bye holes, the card reading as follows:

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Rooks had a pair of runaway matches, defeating C. L. Pierson, of Mcntclair, by a 6 and 5, and eliminating A. C. Gregson, of Belleaire, 5 and 4. The Providence man had a round of 73 in the afternoon. Jones also won comfortably both times, taking the measure of H. C. Kayser, of Echo Lake, in the early hours and defeating C. H. Conklyn, 6 and 4, after luncheon. The summary:

First round—Frank Dyer, Upper Montclair, 5 and 4 to play; D. C. Smith, Gen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; D. C. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; D. C. E. Smith, Glen Ridge, 5 up and 4 to play; D. Estat W. T. Sing, North Danforth, 4 up and 3 to play; S. Second round—Bruyere beat Washburn.

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Quarterbacks Guards and centers have their places, Yes, they have their share to do; Now and then you'll find them aces When the backs start plunging through.

Guards and ends and rangy tackles Often horn in with their aid, Starting vocalistic cackles When the winning play is made.

But so far I haven't spoken

### Great Quarterbacks

Considering the number of football teams that have bloomed and A three-cornered match race between blossomed in the last thirty-five years, great quarterbacks have been a

Reekie, of Upper Montclair, will try conclusions with Richard Jones jr., Harvard has had more good, sound quarterback play than any other three

It is the only foundation of quarterback play that will stand up over the long route. There may be a few brilliant exceptions who can beat it—but they are as far apart as the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

"Bo" McMillin came close to this double order, and so did Lourie in 1920. So also Aubrey Devine. But most quarterback stars are great halfbacks, playing quarter.

Taylor Stops Carrier

Sandy Taylor, of the 15th Regiment, stopped Mike Carrier, of the 102d Medical Regiment, in the eleventh round of the scheduled twelve-round main event at the 15th Regiment players arrived to-day on the steam-losing quite a lot of blood in the last few rounds and he decided to quit.

States, where they will play a series of games.

BY BRIGGS

Bates to-morrow afternoon prevented any scrimmage for the Varsity at the bowl this afternoon.

The following line-up was announced.

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The following line-up was announced tackle; Cruikshank, left guard; Landis, center; Cross, right guard; Diller, right tackle; Hulman, right end; O'Hearn, quarterback: Neidle

But so far I haven't spoken
Of the spirit and the flame,
Of the emblem and the token,
Of the picture and the frame.

Plunging fullback, dodging dancer—
Say, your kicker is a crack!
But to know the final answer,
Tell me, who's your quarterback?

For compact clearness of definition we'll take the outline of a quarterback's duties which Charley Buell, of Harvard, gave us a few days ago, viz.:

"There is a certain right play to be called for each situation. There is a certain right man to make this play. It is the quarterback's job to know the play and the man." And this is no small part of what is known as the Harvard system.

Great Quarterbacks

O'Hearn, quarterback; Neidlinger, halfback; Jordan, right halfback; Mallory, tulback.

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By great quarterbacks we mean great field generals who were master ters of tactics and strategy, human motors running the machine for all it could go.

Starting from 1889, here is the list Walter Camp has named for many succeeding years, in order:

Poe, Princeton; Dean, Harvard; King, Princeton; McCormick, Yale; Poe, Princeton; Adee, Yale; Wyckoff, Cornell; Fincke, Yale; Daly, Mest Point; Rockwell, Yale; Johnson, Carlisle; Stevenson, Penn; Eckersall, Chicago; Jones, Yale.

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Local Legion Post

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A number of prominent collegiate fand A. A. U. stars, besides Plant, Leslie and Farrell, competed in the games. Allan Woodring, Olympic 200-meter from Harvard, and yet with the Haughton, or Harvard, system installed, since 1912. When it began to function victoriously, it is our belief that

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## Sweetser Beats Walsh, 2 and 1. In Play for Victory Golf Cup

Local Boy Who Reached Semi-Final in National Public Links Title Meet Puts Amateur Champion to Severe Test in First Round at Grassy Sprain

By Ray McCarthy

Jesse Sweetzer, as the saying is, stepped into a fast one in the person of young Richard Walsh in the first round of the Victory Cup golf tours ment at Grassy Sprain yesterday. Walsh is the lad who made such a showing in the National Public Links championship tournament at Tol recently, where he was beaten in the final round by Eddie Held. He has peculiar style, rather unorthodox, but he gets results and he is a fine fight

Now, into the lives of all champions &must come poor rounds of golf. Sweet-

must come poor rounds of golf. Sweetser had a rather indifferent round yesterday when he was facing Walsh, but
with the poise and fighting spirit of a
true champion he pulled himself together when danger was imminent and
won by 2 up and 1 to play.
Walsh, playing steadily and without
any apparent nervousness, made the
turn all even with his noted opponent.
The Van Cortlandt Park star won the
tenth hole with a splendid 4, but
Sweetser got that back at the eleventh.
Walsh, retaliated immediately, however, winning the twelfth hole and
thus with only six holes left to play
had the advantage. Sweetser started
at that particular point though and
connected all of his shots with superb
efficiency, making a grand finish.
The cards follow:

In the afternoon Sweetser tackled nother public links star. Joe Ford, another public links star. Joe Ford, seventeen-year-old New York City champion, was his opponent on this round, but against Ford Sweetser was quite himself, and with one of his gal-loping gaits he romped home an easy winner by 6 and 4. Sweetser to Play Conley

In the semi-final round this morning Sweetser will meet Leslie Conley, a

Yale Eleven Will

Meet Bates To-day

In Opening Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22—The warmer weather and the fact that Yale plays its first game of the year against Bates to-morrow afternoon prevented

G. Anderson or C. W. Baker, of Harvard, Garden City and way stations. The path to the large silver trophy in these eighteen-hole matches anything can happen.

Conley is capable of exceptionally good golf, and John Anderson, playing over familiar sod, is moving stuadily along with consistent golf. Yesterday he vanquished Tom Bresnan, the song ster of St. Augustine. Tom is no story of this match, which ended 8 and 2. It

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Yesterday were G. I. Lawyer, of Albany,
in the morning, who carried the Harvard man to the nineteenth hole, and
A. Leopold, in the afternoon, who was
defeated by 3 and . Conley won his
way to the semi-final round by beating C. H. Hart, of Siwanoy, in the
morning, 3 and 1, and J. M. Lawrence,
in the afternoon, 4 and 3.

t rivals. Alex McBeath and Cecil Walker



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